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MISCELLANEOUS.

THE EXCULNOE OF PRISONERS.

We must now have a large excess of prisoners. There are 15,000 at Camp Sumter alone, and it is said that 12,000 more will be cent there as fast as transportation can be sur-nished. In the Trans-Mississippi Department there must be all of 20,000. There are 8000 or 10,000 at Danville, Va., and 4000 or 5000 at Richmond and other points-making over 50,000 is all.

The Wilmington Journal says: The Yankees decline carrying out the cartel for the exgo of prisoners, alledging various plausible etexts as the grounds of their reinsal to failfil their obligations, but being in reality influenced by one overruling consideration. The Conerates who are prisoners in the hands of the Yankees are in for the war, and their exchange would be simply their return to their regiments or commands, which would be tantamount; to reinforcing the Confederate armies to the extent of the numbers exchanged. On the of hand, the times of service of the great es of the Yankees who are prisoners in the hand of the Confederates have expired or will soon expire, and few or none of the veterans re-culist. The return of their prisoners would afford the Yankees nothing with which to offset the ativantages which the Confederates would derive from the return of theirs. It is true that good faith and humanity alike call for the continuance of the exchange, but what care Lincoln and Company for the aufferings of their owe men, much less of ours, when an idea of supposed interest or policy overrides the sogown men may rot imprison since they will not re-called. They care only for them as soldiers, cially as as many of them are foreigners. Mercury.

From Vincinia.-We find in the Columbia

Guardian of Friday the follwing dispatch: Statuston, May 18.—Gen. Breckinridge's ctory of New Market, was even greater and one complete then was at first announced. more complete then was at first amounced. We explored six pieces of artillery and nearly one thousand stand of arms. The loss of the enemy is killed, wounded and prisoners is heavy. Slegal run thirty miles without stopping, abandoning his hospitals and destroying fighting men, withdrew. A spectator of the a portion of his trains. His large cavalry force whole affair suggested to them it they would alone prevented as from burning the bridge in get an officer's coat it would pass them easily, his rear before the rout, and thereby capturing the whole. Our success was chie ly due to a day and night march of over thirty miles, and commencing the attack before the the loan of his coat for a few minutes. The serival of one of his divisions, which was whip-coat was willingly loaned. The private with ped after it did arrive. Siegel commanded in the lieutenant's coat returned, and—who for a person. Brigadier General Stahl commanded his cavalry, while Gens. Sullivan and Couch | welcomed in, and a chair handed him, and he each commanded a division. The enemy ca-camped last night on Cedar Creek, the swollen condition of which alone checked their flight. Our alvance is two miles below Strasburg, and it is thought Siegal will continue his retreat to Martineburg.

Cucomme or Somun .- A correspondent of the Houston Telegraph says common table salt has been more or less used, for many years, as a vermifage; but not fill lately has much importance been attached to its medical virtues. any way, and especially as an anti-periodic. after the closing in of the nightpox the recommendation of an eminent practice. DeQuiney thus accounts for: titioner, we resolved on trying it in chills and fever, and we are fully warranted in saving that in all cases, especially of long standing, where the will prove a most acceptable and efficient remedy. It should be given in the dose of a teaspoonful four or live time a day, dividing the interrals equally.

The most to whom we have prescribed, preit within the much of all, which is not the case of quinine, and besides it is free from any discgreeable effects upon the braint

Field and Fireside.

THE LATE GES. STEAM.-The circumstance of the death of Gen. J. R. B. Stuart, as narra ted to us, are as bilows: Histroogs had been nearly overwhelmed, and he dashed to the front to rake them for the fight. At this juncture, he sau a Yankee private sharpshooter take deand his abdeed him and fire. The ball penetrafrom the field. One of the most spicemedents ges of the war was the result, and the enemy were repulsed with great loss. He was carried to the house of his brother-in law, Dr. Brewer, and on examination, the wound was pronounced fatal. He expressed hope that having been a perfectly temperate man, with a good constitution, he might survive, but was informed that there was no prospect of his recovery. He then requested that every means abould be taken to keep lamative until the arrival of his wife, but all measures failed, and the gallant spirit departed the body that had so often been in the van of victorious columns, about an hour and a half before her arrival.

THE ENEMY'S OCTRAGES AT ROME,-The Yankees deliberately murdered three promiment citizens of Rome, Ga., viz : E. T. Harden, Postmater of the city, Mr. Wise, a wealthy merchant, and Mr. Ward, an old gentleman, agent of the steamboat line upon the Coosa .-Worse still, they were guilty of most horrible outrages upon respectable ladies. They gutted houses indiscriminately-destroyed farniture, plundered and stole, and kept up a carnivel of license and spoliation during their stay in the place, and finally are reported to have burnt all the finest houses in the town.

BOTTOM'S DESCENDANTS .- The immortal Weaver of Athens bath a host of descendants; they are scattered throughout every country of the world; their moral likeness to their sage ancestor Secoming stronger in the land of laxury and wealth. They are a race marked and distinguished by the characteristics of their first parent-omnivorous selfishness and invalnerable self complacecy: They west the ass's head, yet known it not; and, headlers of the devotion, leave the Titania fortune still to round their temples with coronets of fresh and fragrant howers.

It is now said to be definitely settled that Gen. M. Jonkins, of this State, Longstreet, Latrobe, Doby and Baum were shot by the 41st Virginia Regiment, of Mahonek Brigade.

Lee's army have been better fed from the enemy's rations during the late series of battles than for exonths before.

A Scory with a Monar. - Not a thousand miles from here, the following incident secured:

An old gentleman very politely invited severai officers to hear his daughters play on the piano and sing. The invitation was accepted and the officers highly entertained. Presently a couple of privates presented themselves at the door, but were very coolly bade good evening, and no sents being offered, the privates, the and they could make the trip without any trouble. One of the privates who had been so shabbily treated asked one of his lientenants moment would doubt it !- was most cordially very pressingly and cordially invited to be sented. The private listened to the singing and playing of several pieces; then arising, begged that the ladies would excuse him, as he had on his lientenant's coat, and his lientenant being outside in his shirt sleeves, he did not wish to keep him waiting. Imagine the young ladies' feelings .- Selma Dispatch.

WHY THE ROMASS WEST TO BED BARLY .-History tells us that apcient Rome, even in times of festivals, we as quiet as the grave after the closing in of the night -a fact which

They went to bed carly in those ages simply because their mother earth could not afford them candies. She good old, lady (for geologquining will not effect a permaneut cure, it lists know not whether she is in that state of her progress which corresponds to grey hairs, or to infancy, or to "a certain age,") she, good lady, would have shaddered to hear of any, of ther nations inquiring for candles, "Candles, indeed " abe would say, "who over heard of office; and with no much excellent day. light running to waste as I have provided gratis! What will the wretches want next? The Remans, therefore, who saw no joke in sitting round a table in the dark, went off to bed as the darkness began, Everybody did

so. Old Numa Pomplins himself was obliged to trundle off in the dark. Tarquinins may have been a very superior fellow; but I doubt whether he ever saw a farthing rush-light. And though it may be thought that plots and conspiracies would florish in such a city of darkness, it is to be considered that the connonest palament be but no more candles than

Father O'Leary and Curran were eracking their lests at a dinner party one evening, as was their wont, when the celebrated advocate tarned abruptly to the good father, saying ? "I wish, O'Leary, that you had the keys of Heaveil"

"Why, Curran !" asked the divine. "Because you would then let me in;" said

the facetions counsellor. "It would be much better for you, Curran," said Father O'Leary, "that I had the keys of the other place, because I could when let you

GENUIS NOT INCOMPATIBLE WITH DOMESrichty -- Moore laid it down as a rule that genuis and domestic happiness were incompat ible with, and excluded, each other. One day when he asked, in Wordsworth's presence, such was not necessarily the case, the grave Poet of the Lakes replied, "Men do not make their homes unhappy because they have genius, but because they have not enough genius; " mind, sentiments of a higher order would render them capable of seeing and feeling all the beauty of domestic ties."

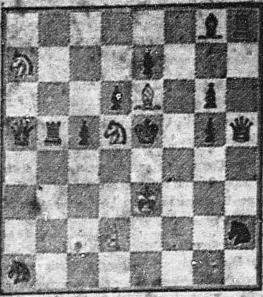
PROSINESS.-An old gentleman, whom we may call Prosy Very-the "presy" having been affixed to his name by his suffering listenerswas in the habit of meeting Jerrold, and pouring long pointless stories into his impatient ears. On one occasion Prosy related a long; limp account of a stupid practical joke, concluding with the information that the effect of the joke was so potent, "he really thought he with laughter." should have

you had," was Jerrold's "I wish to reply.

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the war, was killed in one of the battle near Georgia. They escaped from the cars whilst Spottsylvania C. H. Spottsylvania C. II.

CHESS PROBLEM. BLACK.



WHITE,

White to play, and checkmate in three moves.

A Heman Sacrifice.—A strange affair is elated in the Russian journals : "At Moscow, the occupiers of a vast house at the corner of Great West street were awakened by the glare and crackling of a fire, and on getting up found that a large pile of fuel, consisting of logs of fir trees, which had been collected in the court yand, was in flames. The conflagration was extinguished as quickly as possible. On examining the remains of the fire, the calcined bones of a woman were found, and it turned out that a widow, named Thelesha T-, about forty years of age, who had lived in the house, had disappeared. Nothing could be heard of this woman, and as she had repeatedly declared that in hese times the sacrifice of human victims was necessary to appeare the weath of God against sinners, the conclusion was come to that she had lighted up the fire and placed herself in the midst of it to be consumed. In the Russian Empire, the Moscow journals state that self-incremation from motives of religious satisfier is not rare. In the province of Glanetz, for example, in the course of one year, no fer er than fifteen, men and women, burnt themselves to death, in the belief that they were performing an act pleasing to God."

Mosny, "Gamma," of the Mobile Advertis-

I may as well tell the reason why we have heard nothing of Mosby of late. He also is the victim of treachery, but the traitors are two of his own men, who burnt a barn out of pure devilment, and rather than be punished for it, can off to the Yunkees and revealed Moshe and hale plan which was to scatter his men call them together at a given signal, and disperse them the moment a fight was over. The two renegades were in the habit of staying in an old gentleman's barn, where they amused themselves playing eards and drinking whiskey. Getting tired of cards and whiskey, they burnt the barn for the sake of a novel sensetion, and paid for it the next morning, for they had plenty of money. Hearing of it, Mosby determined to punish them, and sent men to arrest them. They descried, and returning with a force of Yankees, saptured, one by one, ninety of Mosby's men, so that his band is now nearly destroyed.

THE MISSISSIPPI DEPARTMENT.-Gen. S. D. Lee, says the Meridian Clarion, has assumed command of this Department in the absence of Gen. Polk, who has gone to Johnston's army. Gen. Polk left Demopolis on Monday mor

Pig and Ponk .- When my lady sees master pig munching and wallowing in a ditch, she curls her nose and lifts her shoulders at his nastiness. And lof when the same pig's leg, fragrant with some and patriarchal onions, smokes upon the board, the same lady sendeth her plate three times.

Lead ore has been faind on the lands of Mr. Savon, on the cast side of the Caliaba river, near Radfordsville, Perry county Ala.

Gen. Longstreet was shot through the neck, the ball entering just below the "Adam's apple," passing over the cellsr-bone and down the shoulder-blade. The principal danger of the wound is from the sloughing of the carrolid

General Halleck has been appointed chief of awks-or thievish the Yankee cavalry bureau.

The Waynesboro' South learns that some It is a that the last survivor of the 3d three hundred Yankee officers are prowling North Carolina Regiment, one of the first in about Burke and the adjoining counties in